The republican party are guilty of base ingratitude. It is in this manner that an eastern exchange accounts for the defeat of that party: A set of national leeches exist at Washngton which must be sloughed off before he republican party can return to a condi ion of good health. Hubbell and Riddle berger are types of the element alluded to They are not republicans, but the republi-can party is made resposible for their misbehavior by the people at large. They are act democra's, and the democracy will gather the glory of choking them off They are the dirty work department of stalwartism, of which Conkling is king d Arthur has been high priest.

A few years age, yes, even less nd Conkling "might have stood gainst the world, now none are so oor as to do him reverence." In he old days of Grantism he was one f the chief rulers of the republican arty and a power in the land. His ord was law, and his slightest wish d the power of an autecrat in ational politics. And new his party rn him out, like a broken down age-horse, to pasture upon his shatred hopes and crushed ambitions. ney heap insult upon injury by cusing him of being the cause their defeat, of permitting New ork to give a democratic majority at astonished the nation. Well ght he say in the words of Cardi-Wolsley:

-"Farewell, tve touched the highest point of all my great ness
ad from that full meridian of all my glory,
aste now to my setting; I shall fall
ke a bright exhalation in the evening,
ad no man shall see me more."

All this teaches a lesson profound its deductions. In this magnient republic no man can attain a ight but from which the voice and ll of the people can hurl him. bile he serves them in truth and elity his reward will be great, but hen in arrogance and inordinate mity he places himself above their ll, he "falls like a bright exhalap." Such is the history of the rld, and who can gainsay but it is true interpretation of "the surviof the fittest?"

THE EPITAPH will, in the future as the past, do all within its power to vance the interest of this section the territory at large. It will permit personal differences private dislike to vent their its columns. Its duty is dissensions, It will blackening a

unishing private

nty an injury. The t sperity of Cochise is coexiste the EPITAPH. No paper, whether responsible or otherwise, can ex to live and thrive, and at the time do all in its power to shake fidence in the stability of the nty, to ignore the great mining rests, to decry our industries, to reciate our county warrants, and t every effort to bring ruin race upon a section the tide of progress and

ies looked as aging as at present, the future appeared ster, and yet in our midst there is doubt and distrust. Our warrants are selling for less on our streets than they bring in Tucson or San Francisco, where investors are proverbially careful. And why? Because an enemy is whispering slanders in the dark; because a midnight assassin is stabbing us in the back, and pouring into the ears of the credulous falsehoods conceived in malice, born in hate, and given to the world with all the bitter vindictiveness arising from blasted hopes, baffled ambition, and the crushing humiliation of an ignominious defeat. It is that damnable spirit which sometimes possesses men and urges them to tempt the dangerous experiment of "rule or ruin." It is a disturbing element that mars the screnity and detracts from the progress of our district, and from being looked upon with doubt and distrust, will later be treated with evasion and ignominy. Let us, however, hope for the best, and all who have interests here, who pay taxes, who have their business and household gods here, battle on in the good fight, never faltering, never losing courage or faith, and the streaks of light now breaking along the horizon will burst into the full, bright, golden sun of

On a general proposition we are pposed to pensions, but it is a wellmown fact that the United States equired more territory as the result the Mexican war than through all ther means or measures, and it is : urning shame that the surviving terans of that campaign are not

glorious prosperity.

Our eastern exchanges inform us cy, and it is understood that he will renew the charges against Agent McGillicuddy, who was, not long ago, vindicated by an investigation. Secretary Teller has recently declared an excellent doctrine concerning the treatment of Indians, and Red Cloud's visit will afford him an opportunity to lay before that influential chief, in detail, the advantages to be derived from the adoption of the habits of civilization, by all American Indians. He is intelligent enough to understand the considerations, which Secretary Teller is prepared to present to Indians, in favor of the sale of their arms, the education of their children, and the distribution of their land in farms. But, still, we have little faith in the civilization of the Indian, and none whatever, so far as Secretary Teller's policy applies to the Apaches. They cannot be tamed, as it were, and, while the San Carlos reservation, with its four thousand bloodthirsty savages, remains in Arizona, it will be a constant menace to the progress and prosperity of this country. With the removal of this tribe, to the Indian territy, a few years would see the valleys filled with happy homes. Sulphur Spring valley would prove one of the finest stock ranges in the southwest as well as the banner cereal producer. There is hardly any kind of grain but will grow there without any irrigation, as we have two rainy seasons. But this dream of agricultural wealth will never be realized while the settler is in constant fear of an outbreak, with its attendant horrors We trust our delegate in congress will be able to effect something in this direction during his present term. The present and prospective wealth of the country demands it. It demands protection that the untold wealth of the hills and mountains and mesas may glisten with golden grain, with blooming orchards and

THERE will be a large number of contested cases for the next congress to decide. In fact it will occupy a large portion of the time to the exclusion of more important matters So great has this evil grown of late that it may almost be termed a busis. A candidate defeated by a few otes contests the seat of his more fortunate opponent. Congress tries the case, the defeated generally acting as his own lawyer, and should the decision be against him, he receives a large allowance for legal fees, which he pockets, and although losing the seat, is financially gainer. On this subject the Globe-Democrat says:

thousands of prosperous homes.

cour; rather than a state feal with the matter is obvious his plan would still leave the house the judge of the "elections, returns and quali ications of its own members," and it would probably afford the means for a more ighteous judgment than is now rendered n some cases. But the surest means o doing away with contests would be to make the defeated party pay his own

When, by chance, an editor kills a man, who threatens or attempts to take his life, he is generally abused for all time, and the most bitter are envious rivals. All newspaper readers will remember the late St Louis tragedy, in which Editor Cockerill shot and killed Lawyer Slayback, who walked into his office and attempted to shoct him. In refering to the action of the grand jury in the case, the Chicago Inter-Ocean, ci the 5th, says:

"Outside of his own city, Coi. Cockerill has received the most condial sympathy and support of the editorial profession, which will rejoice at this just conclusion of an unhappy affair.

SECRETARY FOLGER estimates the surplus revenue of the current year at \$75,557,043, over and above the amount of \$44,422,956 due the sinking fund for the reduction of the debt. If this is a true statement, \$75,000,000 is the amount by which taxes ought to be reduced, supposing that there is to be no increase in the probable receipts of this year at \$415,000,000 and the expenditures at fund, or \$340,000,000 including it, Judge Folger, sets the expenditures at a point of \$37,000,000 below the regular annual and permanent appropriations for the year.

DAVID R. ATKINSON, ex-senator from Missouri, for thirty-six hours "interregnum president" of the United States, is now seventy-six years old, and is rapidly failing in health.

A COMING TREAT

In the Examiner of a recent date that the noted Indian chief, Red is an interview with manager Abbey tensions to journalism, or is recoglay before Secretary Teller his ver- people to infer, if not actually be- or west, ever indulges in low insinua-Langtry's advent will be quite a treat to the curious. Her beauty is after all an unsolved problem, her reputation is of the most interesting character, and her limbs will, according to critics, afford a peculiar and angle" sharp. Then should Gebhardt accompany her, the Californians will have a sort of a side pimply neck and pointed shoes. It will be a unique show, and we only regret we will not be able to witness it.

THERE is unfortunately no reason to doubt that the letter which has been given to the press written by J. J. Collins, the naturalist of the 'Jeannette," to Commander De Long, while the party was still locked up in the ice, shows the real condition of affairs on the exploring vessel. Collins complained, in short, that although he joined the party for scientific work, De Long treated him as no better than a common sailor, and purposely snubbed him from first to last. This is the habitual disposition of many regular army and navy officers toward civilians. In the war the West Point generals took particular delight in making out that the volunteer generals were "no good," and the same spirit prevails in may be developed, that the valleys the navy. Collins' letter commands respect by its calm expression of wounded feelings, and ought to bring these Arctic follies into fresh

In the multitude of things which Postmaster General Howe wants to there is no request for a reduction of the future of our country. letter postage. But President Arthur sees what is wanted and heartily recommends the reform. Mr. Howe

made, then of the machinery used in turning out the paper, then of the iron converted into the machinery, and heaven knows what next.

Every once in a while we come across an exchange that republishes what J. P. Clum is purported to have said to a reporter of the Washington Post. We do not believe that J. P. s the monumental liar which that nterview makes him. If he is, he advertises himself as an arrant coward, and we do not believe him to be such. We will be charitable with the erring and try to think it is a mistake, or better, believe the reporter gave his imagination a day off.

the fact that in spite of the unmistakable protest of the people in the late elections against public extravagance, there is a fresh reminder of Secor Robeson in Mr. Chandler's call for \$8,000,000 more for the navy department than it was allowed for the current year, forcibly remarks that have done the business. Let's have another."

Some of our contemporaries continue to harp on Thurlow Weed's Parthian shot at the Masonic fraternity; but it is all lost, there is nothexpenditures next year. In stating ing in it. It contains no new point whatever. The Morgan episode has no more to do with the standing of \$295,000,000 exclusive on the sinking the order in our day than has the crime of Arnold with the reputation of 1880 by forcing it to nominate for of the federal army.

> PROBABLY the most unfortunate man in the world is the sultan of. Turkey. He is afraid to go out doors for fear of the assassin, and if he stays in the house he will be talked to death by his six hundred

NEBRASEA OWDS 2,582,686 acres of

A LITTLE TALK

sion of affairs at the Pine River agen- lieve, that the noted English beauty tions or petty personalities. A and presumed actress, Mrs. Langtry, paper that does so is beyond the pale will visit this coast. We have all of decent journalism. If the editor heard much of English lilies, but of a paper does not like what is said this recent importation is of a new regarding his paper or himself, he variety, at least new to this country, does not reply in a similar strain, as although it is possible that the such matter is of no possible interest "Prince" variety may be quite com- to his readers, but seeks his traducer, mon there. In fact, we have every and in a few plain, simple words reason to believe that such is the states his position. If a gentleman case, although not the most popular is opposed to him, the matter is soon of the species. They might orna- settled, one way or the other. There ment a dinner table, but we hardly is no fighting behind the bush for lothink they would grace a church at cal notoriety. Since the EPITAPH high mass or communion. Mrs. has been under its present management, it has endeavored to treat all questions fairly and justly, all the time keeping in view the general progress and prosperity of the territory, and this section in particular. During the late campaign, it was necessary, study to anatomists or a "dip, spur in a bitter and aggressive fight, to say many things, which carried with them no personal feeling of animosity. But now that the battle is over. show, of a flapjack hat, high collar, there is no occasion for petty dissensions among those who have the interest and welfare of this community various journals, and criticised men and at heart. We should all strive to make it recognized abroad, as it is ably free and easy style, and not at all acknowledged on this coast, the banner mining camp of the Pacific slope. That the possibilities of the county seem almost beyond the range of realism; that her hills and mountains contain, within their rocky bosoms. untold treasures, which but await the talisman of capital to add to the great stream of wealth, and contribate to the riches and greatness of our country; that her fertile valleys and broad mesas not only await countless herds of roaming cattle, but that the soil will smile with or chards and vineyards, with green meadows and fields of waving golden grain, and happy contented homes. This is our duty, and with its conscientious performance an era of prosperity will dawn upon us, such as no county in the great southwest has ful charge of murdering men for sausage ever experienced. But it will not come while local disturbances exist. It will not come while the dagger of the assassin is in our back. It will CONSUMPTION not come while the whisperings of the slanderer are abroad. In will only come, when hand to hand, and shoulder to shoulder, we work together, have done to or by his department, heart and soul, for the prosperity and

As we had occasion to remark the does not wont 2 cent postage, but other day, the republican party is does want to have the government ungrateful. During the recent camgive an envelope to every person paign in Pennsylvania no journal who buys a postage stamp, for this is did more effective service for the TO THE UNFORTUNATE. sale of stamped envelopes at the Philadelphia Telegraph, a journal price of the (3-cent) stamps. The which previously had supported the public does not ask for the coddling regular republican nominations.

the Telegraph not only does not indorse the move but antagonizes it. It says: "Mr. Blaine would be the most vulnerable of presidential candidates. He would be upon the defensive at every stage of the campaign. There was never an American who ence possessed in a greater degree than Mr. Blaine the general ove and confidence. The people suffered more than he did when they found their great political idol was not the patriot and statesman they thought him to be; but, once thrown lown from the pedestal of their trust and esteem, it was impossible, and is, for Mr. Blaine ever to be raised to it again. He is a towering green oak, blasted by wind and lightning. He THE New York Sun, referring to still stands where he stood, but his vitality has departed. It is only a plasted, bare trunk, occupying the ground of the live, swaying fullleaved tree that gave pleasure to the eve and confidence to the mind." Mr. Blaine nover was the "great political idel" of a majority of the American people, but it is undeni-"one tidal wave does not seem to able that there was a time when he was admired and loved by a considerable portion of them. We believe with the the Telegraph that he has wasted his opportunities, and that he will never gain a higher round of the political ladder. He has left a host of friends, and, being a man of great resources and unquestioned skill as a politician, he will yet exercise a posilive influence in his party, and perhaps repeat in 1884 his performance the presidency a man of his choice.

WHILE the fair maidens of Arizona are wearing sunshades for the protection of their complexion, eastern railroads are blocked up with snow, and the cardinal red tips to the noses of the people affords more light than the present comet.

It is now said that Arabi will be sentenced to perpetual exile. It

Bull Butter

This is a misnomer, for how in the No newspaper that makes any preworld can there be such a thing as bull butter? And yet we hear the boarding-Cloud, will soon visit Washington to in which he allows the San Francisco nized by standard journals in the east house keepers say that it does exist, and further, that it is not so strong as the ordinary butter made out of water, milk, salt and very bad lard. This oleomargarine business ought to be stopped; it is an eacroachment upon the time-honored rights and interests of the genuine bovine. She can't keep her lick up against such unlawful innovations of science. The wear and tear upon her system is too great in the spring of the year for her to make a good fair average in the fall when the grass gets. dry. The ordinary cow makes a stand off with the dairyman who gives two pints of milk. She knows that 95 per cent of milk is water, and she just whoops herself up on the water question. But she can't furnish genuine butter and compete with pulverized rubber boots, army blankets, old pants and wornout bacon rinds. We are in favor of cows having a fair chance. It is butter for all. We have all admired, at various stages of our lives, the "milky way." Some always have a hankering in that direction, and it is the ardent admirers of nature that we expect to assist in the suppressing of bull butter.

The Territorial Secretary.

The Star has a bee in its bonnet again It says: "The voluble and loquacious secretary of Arizona traveled east, recently, and while absent courted considerable newspaper notoriety. In the copres things in the territory in a most remarktimes strictly adhering to the truth. This peculiarity of our peripatetic secretary has provoked from the Albuquerque Review some very sensible advice, which Mr. Van Arman will do well to lay to heart. A bad word, like a bad penny, frequently turns up in an unexpected way."

We don't believe this story, and yet we are told that it is a positive fact: "A medical student while in a dissecting room filled up his peckets with a lot of ears and fingers and toes and such, and then loafed around to the butcher shop and slyly scatered them about in odd corners near the sausage machine. And customers coming n saw them and were horrified and demanded explanations, which the wretched butcher could not give, and the story of the scandal spread and the whole neighborhood was aroused, and the butcher had to scape across roofs to avoid being lynched, and will never return to the city, unless brought back by officers to answer a fright-

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